TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Threatened Renewal of the

ENGLAND.

Indian War.

Gratuitous Advice to the American People.

The London Times this morning, in an attempt to t shead of and perhaps sival in enterprise the risi on the finances of the United States. The article closes as follows:-The true interest of the United States government lies in its honor and right. Heavy as the taxes generally are, it is infinitely better that everything should be taxed than to repudiate the terms upon which the national debt

Farragut's Destination. LONDON, July 20, 1868. It is announced to-day that Admiral Farragut will visit Greece at an early day.

Napler's Thunks to Parliament. LONDON, July 20, 1868.

Lord Napier of Magdala, for himself and for the officers and men of the Abyssinian expedition, has made grateful acknowledgments to both houses of Parliament for their recent vote of thanks.

IRELAND.

Plunder of Firearms.

CORK, July 20, 1868.

A gunsmith's shop was broken into last night and plundered of its contents by six armed men. The police are actively engaged in a search for the perpetrators, but no arrests have yet been made.

AUSTRIA.

A New Minister to Washington.

VIENNA, July 20, 1868. The Baron Von Lederer, late Minister Resident at Hamburg, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plentpotentiary of Austria to the United

FRANCE.

Movements of the Court. PARIS, July 20, 1868. The Emperor Napoleon has gone to Plombières.

Financial Intelligence-The Cholera Fast Disappearing from the Island. HAVANA, July 20, 1868.

Exchange on London, 9% a 10 premium. On the United States in currency, 313/4 discount for long sight; in gold, 2 per cent discount for long sight and 3/2 per cent discount for short sight.
The cholera is fast disappearing from the island. The discase is considered to be only sporadic in character.

CANADA.

Mortality is Montreal-Burning Forests Along the St. Lawrence.
MONTREAL, July 20, 1868.

Two hundred and line deaths occurred in this city last week, which is the largest number on record for that period of time, exclusive of cholera years. A large portion of the faalities are attributable to sun A large portion of the failties are attributable to sun stroke or apoplexy. Irayers were offered up for rain in several of the churches yesterday.

A man named Roseh, under treatment at the dieneral Hospital for substroke, in a fit of delirium jumped from a third story window yesterday, fearfully manging his bodyand causing instant death. Parties from St. Schoastique and other points to day report the roads inpassable on account of the burning forests. The Quebec steamers are twenty-four hours late in consequence of the smoke on the river, and raliroad trains are also detained from the same cause. ame cause. The thermometer to-day indicated 90 degrees.

OUR INDIAN TROUBLES.

adian Depredations Resumed on Account of the Authorities Not Farnishing the Savages With Arms and Ammunition—A Lieutenant Liverpool. Corron Marker.—Liverpool., July 20.—The Bourse opens dull. Rentes, 70 francs 10 centimes. Indian Depredations Resumed on Account of

With Arms and Ammunition—A Lieutenant and Five Soldiers Killed—The Military Preparing for Action.

St. Louis, July 20, 1868.

An army officer, just from Fort Larned, on the Arkansas river, says that from twelve to fifteen hundred Indians, representing nearly all the tribes on the Plains, congregated at or near that post to receive annuities, but that on account of recent depredations Colonel Wyncoop had been ordered to withhold srms and ammunition. This, the Indians slieged, was a violation of the treaty, and they notified Colonel Wyncoop that if he did not issue the arms and ammunition they would fight for themathat they were ready for war again. The meeting broke up in great confusion.

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General Sully arrived from Fort Harker on the lith inst. and notified the Indians in the presence of 600 cavairy that he preferred peace, but was prepared for war. This seemed to awe them somewhat, but they were sullen and discontented.

Colonel Wyncoop deprecates the vacillating course pursued by the government, and says the indians in his agency were never more peacefully inclined, but he says that hostilities are liable to break out at any time.

A Laramic despatch says the Indians captured nee hundred and thirty muies, belonging to E. creighton, near Capon station, on Saturday, and also trove away a large number of cattle, which they come abandoned, however, evidently in fear of pur-The trains on the Pacific Railroad began running

ALABAMA.

Proceedings of the Legislature-Removing

Disabilities of Voters. MONTGOMERY, July 20, 1868 to the State Senate to-day Mr. Pennington offered resolution looking to the removal of disabilities chiese all whom the fourteenth amendment forbids holding office. In Pennington's resolution was adopted by a large majority. It provides for the appointment of a joint committee to report at once.

The legislation to-day was mostly of a local character.

Appearance of the Army Worm. MONTGOMERY, July 20, 1868.

Large Democratic Ratification Meeting.

An enthusiastic Seymour and Blair meeting was held here last night, continuing to a late hour.

Speeches were made by General Clanton, ex-Governor Watis and other prominent citizens. A great many negroes were present.

NEW YORK.

Fire at Oswego-A Kuitting Pactory De-atroyed-Loss Seventy Thousand Dollars. Oswego, July 20, 1868. James Holroyd's knitting factory in this city was destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was owned by George Ames, on which there was an insurance of \$12,000. The stock and machinery were valued at \$57,000; insured for \$23,000. The total loss is estimated at \$70,000. The weather was very warm and the fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion.

The Heat-Sunstroke.

CINCINNATI, July 20, 1868. and to-day, of which are proved faral. The weather

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Proceedings of the Legislature-Negroes With Military Ambition-The House in Secret

In the Legislature bills are being introduced for the reorganization of the courts and the other de-partments of the government. The negroes are peti-tioning for incorporation into the military compa-nies.

The House had a secret session to-day for the con-sideration of special communications received by members.

GEORGIA.

The Question of Eligibility—Communication from General Mondo on the Subject. ATLANTA, July 20, 1868.

The Senate to-day received a message from the Governor stating that the report lof the committee appointed to investigate the eligibility of Senators, under the act of Congress to admit the States of Georgia, &c., together with the evidence taken, was

was received from General Meade, in substance as follows:—

The General acknowledges the receipt of the Governor's communication of the 17th inst. transmitting the action of the Senate on the eligibility of its members under the fourteenth article of amendment to the constitution, objecting to the same on the ground of the admission of certain members, who, in the judgment of the minority of the committee and the Governor, are ineligible. In reply the General begs leave to state that the subject matter of the Governor's communication will be held by him for consideration, and action thereon will be deferred until he is officially advised of the course pursued by the House of Representatives on the same subject.

On motion the message was laid on the table and the Senate adjourned.

A resolution offered in the House to send to the Governor papers, documents and evidence in cases of alleged ineligibility of its members was defeated.

The committee appointed to report to the Governor the action of the House on the eligibility of its members reported that they had performed their duty and the Governor would transmit the report to the Governor would transmit the report to the General commanding.

Great Democratic Meeting at Savannah-

SAVANNAH, July 20, 1868. An immense gathering of democrats and conservatives met at Masonic Hall to-night to ratify the nominations made by the New York Convention. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the platform, &c. lutions were adopted endorsing the platform, ac.

After the adjournment a grand procession was
formed, consisting of fire companies, railroad employés, boat and base ball clubs, colored conservative clubs and citizens carrying torches, transparencies, &c. After marching through the principal
streets they proceeded to Court House square, where
they are now being addressed by distinguished
speakers. The houses were generally filuminated
throughout the city. Great enthusiasus prevails.

TENNESSEE.

More Outrages by Negroes-One White Man Killed and Another Wounded by Colored

Men in Ambush. NASHVILLE, July 20, 1868. Jeremiah Ezeil (white man) was shot on Saturday night near Franklin, Tennessee. A rumor prevailed during the day that the negroes intended to burn the town at night. Ezell and others patrolled the streets on horseback, and rode out some distance from the town to reconnoitre, but discovering no signs of hostility they returned to town and made a report which quieted all fear. A short time after Ezell and three others rode just outside of town and were fired upon by eighteen negroes in ambush. Ezell received a wound from which he died Sunday. Mr. Reazly was wounded in the heel. Great excitement prevailed Sunday and to-day, but there has been no outbreak.

KENTUCKY.

Over One Hundred Persons Poisoned at

CINCINNATI, July 20, 1868. oro, Ky., were poisoned by drinking milk at supper on Saturday evening. They were all very sick at the same time, and great excitement and consternation prevailed. They are all in a fair way to recover. Some of the milk is being analyzed.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONRY MARKET.—LONDON, July 20—5 P. M.—Consols closed at 94% a 94% for money and 94% a 94% for account. American securities closed at the following rates:—United States five-twenty bonds, 72% a 72%; Illinois Central Railway shares, 85%; Eric Railway shares, 43.
FRANKPORT BOURSE.—FRANKVORT, July 20—5 P. M.—United States bonds closed at 76% for the issue of 1862.

LOSDON PRODUCE MARKET—LONDON, July 20—5 P. M.—Tallow has advanced to 43s. 9d. Petrolium quiet it is, 5½d. for refined and is, for spirits. Sugar quiet and steady. Rosin, is, 9d. per cwt. for common North Carolina. Clover seed, 48s. 6d. per cwt. or American red. Spirits petroleum, is. Calcutta tineed, 64s. Linseed oil, 531 15s. per ton. Linseed lakes, 211 per ton for thin oblong for feeding.

PETROLEUM MARKET—ANYMENT, July 20—5 P. M.—The petroleum market closed quiet af 52f. per bol. for sandard white.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 23.—The steamer Deutschland, from New York July 9, arrived at this port at balf-past eleven this morning.

Glasnow, July 20.—The steamship Aradia, from ew York, arrived in the Clyde yesterday

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Weston, the pedestrian, falled to accomplish fifty miles in cleven hours at the Forest City Park, Portland, Me., on Saturday. His time was eleven hours

six and a half minutes.

Jerome Randall, of Worcester, Mass., eighteen years of age, was drowned on Saturday evening while bathing in Lake Quinsigamond.

The Ward crew, who have entered for the sixoared race which is to come off ou Wednesday, have arrived at Worcester.

The British brig Mohawk, Captain Fraser, arrived at Gloncester, Mass., Saturday, with several of her crew in irons for muttay. Before the mutiny was quelled one man was shot.

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George H. Ensign, aged fourteen years, a son of henry Ensign, was drowned on Saturday evening while bathing, with several other boys, at Simabury, Conn.; and on Saturday afternoon Roswell Hart, aged iwenty-two, was drowned while bathing at West Avon. The bodies have been recovered.

The Pennsylvania Railroad excursion party are at Omaha, nomeward bound. They go via Leavenworth and St. Louis. They all express themselves pleased with their Itip.

A widow named White, from Oswego, was run over by the cars in the Central depot, at Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday evening, and terribly injured. It is thought she will die.

There were three cases of sunstroke at Rochester of Saturday. One of them ferminated fatally.

Captain G. G. Wright, an extensive lumber dealer of Northampton, Mass., absconded on Sunday night, having failed for \$30,000 and forged notes on two of his brothers-in-law. his brothers-in-law.

Benry S. Porter, of Hatfield, Mass., a prominent citizen and member of the last Legislature of that State, fell from a load of hay in Northampton on Saturday evening, receiving severe injuries, from the effect of which he is still insensible. His recovery is

donotful.

Mr. C. M. Chambers, from New York and recently from California. was seriously injured yesterday morning while exercising a spirited horse at the Driving Park, at Buffalo. He is not expected to live. A man named Lackey Coulon, a laborer in Moore's brickward, in Morton street, Albany, was murdered in Sunday night in the Brickyard by some unknown sersons and his body thrown in an adjacent pond, tospicton is directed to a gang of men supposed to be guilty of the crime.

A convention of colored men was held at St. Louis on Friday last, at which delegates were appointed to attend the Border State Union, to be held at Baltimore August 4, for the purpose of appealing to the people of Virginia. Maryland and Kentucky to grant impartial suffrage to colored men. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the negro suffrage plank in the Missouri State platform.

U. L. Sanderson, Maryland and Maryland and Kentucky to grant in the Missouri State platform.

U. L. Sanderson, Mayor of New Albany, Ind., died on Sunday last. He served gallantly as captain in the Mozican war and as colonel in the late war.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Railroad Accident Near Newton-Four Care Thrown Off the Track and Several Persons

An accident occurred to the emigrant train going West yesterday, near Newton, Hamilton station. Four cars were thrown from the track. One car was upset and a number of the occupants more or less injured. One woman had a wrist fractured, and snother a collar bone broken. Medical attendance was promply provided and the injured persons were enabled to proceed on their journey without material delay. The cause of the accident has not yet been definitely ascertained.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A Defrauder of the Revenue Convicted and

District Court of attempting to evade the payment of the taxes on six hundred barrels of distilled spirits, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$4,000 and to be imprisoned five months.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 17, 1868. Every New Yorker who finds 103 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade an uncomfortable figure may reduce the temperature to ninety-eight by embarking on the Al-bany boat for an up trip. To be sure the boat is crowded and the great desire of everybody to sit on deck renders your chances of occupying a seat rather doubtful unless you arrive early, yet nothing can prevent an easier respiration and consequently more resignation to the ills of life. The journey from Albany to Saratoga would be agreeably accomety-bables-which are out in strong force and seem to have chartered the boats, cars, stages, &c., for

to have chartered the boats, cars, stages, &c., for their particular use. Not that we would deny them the enjoyment of any of their rights, for doubtless they are indispensable members of the community and supply a crying want in society, yet it cannot be denied that their "sweetness" is chiefly distinguishable by their parents and that strangers are excusable for passing on to the next car.

The warm weather of the last week has sent many here and the hotels are filling. The proprietors say they have never known more here at this point of the season. The rush does not commence before August. At the American we noticed Judge Connolly and ex-Governor Dillingham. Congress Hall makes decidedly the grandest appearance of any hotel on the street. The freshness of new bricks and paint gives it a comfortable appearance, and the veranda, which extends the whole length of the building, is always cool. Among the guests here are John Minor Botts and the Southern Generals McGeary, Young and Baker. We also noticed H. H. Hunnewell, of Boston.

The first ball of the season took place last week a concert was given yesterday at eleven o'clock to the sojourners at Saratoga by the "Italian Trio," Schleiss, Padovant and Rocco. A novel feature of the concert was the instrument jalo melodion, which is really a wonderful affair. The Opera House, at the roar of the Union grounds, opened last night with a concert from Charley Pettengill's Star Minstrels. The Opera House will be this season under the management of Mr. A. W. Fenno, an old and experienced manager. The house itself is a gem. It will seat twelve hundred comfortably and is absolutely a complete theatre. Every appurtenance is at hand. The general appearance is of blue and gold. There is an abundance of fine scenery. It closely resembles Niblo's, after which style it seems to have been modelled.

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The business at the Springs is to drink Congress water, and between five and eleven o'clock thousands from all the hotels wind their way thither with a Mussulman's inpulse to Mecca.

Near the Springs a new bust of Lincoln has been erected. Fourteen years ago, when I was here, the bust of Henry Clay was draped and the country was mourning his death. Then Lincoln's face was unfamiliar and his name unknown. Now his picture hangs in every house and his name is immortal. Sic fortuna.

have pitched their tents and ofter for sale the results of their winter's work.

The circular railway, which is n.w an established institution, needs no comment. Hard by is a target ground for practice with the Indian bow and strow, which the ladies largely patronize. The accuracy of the aborigines' aim provokes a desire to try, and they achieve a woman's usual success in this department of piessure by hitting once in ten times, with the mark three rods off and of the form and size of an Indian, stuffed with sawdust.

A somewhat unique entertainment is going on in a tent near by. A father and mother are exhibiting their three babies, who, they say, are of the same age—all girls and look exactly aike. The ladies, it is useless to say, swarm about the tent and investing ten cents take a peep at the wonders.

AMUSEMENTS.

Beard" was given here last night for the first time by Mr. Bateman's company. Such has been the "Belle Helene," that any new presentation of a piece by the same author is sure of an audience, and the large theatre to which Mr. Bateman has changed his base was densely crowded in every part. The audience was of the first class in inteligence and character, and was made up in a great degree of French residents. The new piece was received with every evidence of favor, the new artists were very warmly made welcome, and "Barbe Biene" will doubtless stand in the annals as a great success. Nevertheless it is not so good as either of its predecessers. It is without the rich extravagance of thought that is the distinguishing excellence of this style of piece, and that was so happy in the "Belle Hélène," and without the point and humor of the "Duchesa." Having neither of these it has no equivalent. It is hardly possible that we should have Orenbach and not have something fresh, racy, startling and taking in the music, but yet there is nothing that will ever match in popular favor the "Mari Sage" or "Dites Lai," or the legend of the glass, nor is there any concerted piece so thoroughly fine as the finale to the second act in the "Belle Helène. With all this, however, the "Barbe Bleue" is a good presentation and worthy the success it has won. We cannot have a new "Duchesa" every season. The piece is well mounted and runs somewhat more to the spectacular style than it would have done in Fourteenth street. The influence of the new neighborhood is also perceptible in the beautiful ballet in the fourth act. Mile. Irma, the new prima donna, has the first of all requisites—a good voice. She has a good manner and sings with the best effect, making something always of the quaintest little nothings in her part. Sue has a pleasing person and appreciates a joke. M. Aujac, the new tenor, justly carried away the honors of the evening. An excellent actor and singer and thoroughly filled with the spirit of his part, his presence on the stage lightened and enlivened the acene. Our old favorites, buches he and and enlivened the acene. Our old favorites, buches he and and enlivened the acene. Our old favorites, buches he and and enlivened the acene. Our old favorites, buches he and and enlivened the acene. Our old favorites, buches he are the spirit of his part, his presence on the stage lightened and enlivened the acene. Our old favorites, buches he are the spirit of his part, his presence on the stage l "Barbe Biene" will doubtless stand in the annals as

Lotta is to be the next sensation at Wallack's. Mr. Edmund Falconer has written a new play for her,

the present season. Miss Helen Western commenced an engagement at the Howard Athenseum, Boston, last evening ap-pearing as Cynthia, in "The Flowers of the Forest," The "White Fawn" died gorgeously on Saturday

The "White Fawn" died gorgeously on Saturday evening last at the Opera House in Chicago. The nymphs and sprites will luxuriste and rusticate until August next, when they will astonish "Broadbrims" of the "Quaker City" in the same piece.

The New Orleans menagerie and circus will exhibit in Lynchburg, Va., on Wednesday, after which it will travel rapidly homewards to the "Crescent City," where a new pavilion is awaiting to receive it.

Fanny Janauschek, the German tragedienne, is coming to this country again, and is "billed" to play a short engagement in Chicago next December. During her liste visit to this country Janauschek's gross receipts were \$130,000, net \$40,000. It is probable that at the close of her second engagement sie will settle in this country.

Manager Grao, of the French theatre, has purchased a house at Bath, L. I., not far from the soumer residence of Barney Williams.

The London Athenoum says that Schneider has a very small voice, which she does not know how to use, and substantially, that she is very vulgar.

The moral and conscientious citizens of La Crosse. Wis., who some time ago flatly refused to countenance even a circus, are now plunged head and heels into extatic bliss over the dancing of a troupe of baif naked Indians, and it is reported that the ladies of that plous town are always the last to leave the "show."

The Egyptian government, 4t is reported, intends to use every effort to render Cairo an attractive winter resort. A magniforent theater has been built and a subsidy of \$10,000 has been granted to the first company for a three moaths' engagement.

Piora Read, an American ballet dancer, was drowned at Louisville on Friday morning last, upon her return from a midnight excursion down the river. In the capacity of a ballet dancer flora Read warious times in most of our principal cities; out, liring of the profession, ske identified herself some time ago with the dent monde of the West, and was at the time of her death and and appeared at various times in most of our principal cit

VENEZUELA.

Failure of All Peace Negotiations-True Account of the Battle at Core and Becape of

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 7, 1868. I have advices from Venezueta to the 22d uit. The military and political situation of the republic re-mains in as complicated and confused a state as ever, as will be seen from what follows.

Señores R. Arvelo and D. B. Urbaneja had left Caracas for Coro, commissioned by the government to enter into very important negotiations with President Falcon. It was reported that the question of peace or continued was depended to a great extent upon the success of their mission. If this be true it is indeed unfortunate. President Falcon is no longer in Venexuela, but a refugee at Curacao, and of course since Señores Arvelo end Urbaneja will fail to find him in Señores Arvelo eud Urbaneja will fail to find him in Coro their mission must prove an abortive one, unless they too go to Curacao, which is hardly probable. The commission sent to Barcelona to treat with the insurgents of the East has returned to Laguayra unsuccessful in their labors. As was feared the Monagas party rejects the compromise of Antimano, and will have up participation in the treaty of peace and reconciliation patched up by Generals Bruzual and Michael A. Rojas.

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On the list of June the government troops, commanded by General Gil, having received re-enforcements from Caracas, attacked the insurgents of the West, or "Blues," as they are called, not far from Coro. The battle was flerce and obstinate and lasted more than three hours, resulting in the repulse of the government forces and the success of the "Blues." The losses are not known, but must have been heavy on both sides. Generals Colis and Meican, of the government army, were killed, and General Profeta Herrera severely wounded. After the battle the "Blues" advanced against Coro, when General Gil proposed that the civil war in the State should be terminated on the terms of the Antimano compromise. General Cruz, the leader of the "Blues." had been killed in the battle, and General Colins, the new commander, accepted General Gil's propositions, and in consequence a solemn treaty was entered into between the late contestants. General Gil was left in the command of Coro with a few hundred men. It was at this time that President Falcon left the piace, went to the seashore and then embarked for Curacoa. Afterwards Generals Gaian and Carrera, other leaders of the "Blues." and who claim to outrank General Colina, hearing what had happened, repudiated the action of this general and hourded General Gil that the so-called treaty was to them null and void. Since then they have encircled Coro with their troops, over 1,500 in number, whist General Gil has not over 350 men inside with him. The place most likely has been captured at the present writing.

The government authorities at Caracas have expelled from their lines the editor of the Pensantento Libre, and would have shown the same rigor to that of the Federatisia had he not rendered the measure useless by absconding the day previons. A number of prominent citizens have also received their passport

shot.

A number of decrees have been promulgated at Caracas. One raises the national army to ten thousand men. Another provides that all persons caught warring against the government in any way whatever shall be treated as public enemies, while a third decree declares the whole territory of the republic a military camp. filitary camp.

The State of Guiana has resolved to resume her sovereignty until the present civil war be ended, in which she has not as yet participated, and desires avoiding taking part with either side or party.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Some French genius has made a "diskevery." curable with proper doses of chioride of lime mixed; but be careful not to mix it with "Jersey lightning" or "unrectified benzine," either of which is worse than a demoralized canine's bite. Should you be nonored about the calves of the legs with a dental introduction by a caudated creature of the "dorg" species, don't make a puppy of yourself, but go to work and wash and keep washing the bite with a strong mixture of chloride of lime and water until the poison is decomposed. Apply as frequently as possible and until the wound looks healthy.

Many suggestions have been made as to the cheap the measuring insect especially. As it would appear that everything has failed, why not, as a last resort, dose the trees with vermifuge? The English spar-row is a superior destroyer of the larvæ of caterpillars, &c., but in other respects are failures, as they are seed eaters as well. The vermifuge with which we would physic trees in the autumn, when the bark is covered with the eggs from which millions of grubs are hatched in the spring, is a strong solution of salts of sods. With this preparation thoroughly cleanse the bark, and in the summer following few, if any, worms will strip the tree of its leaves or annoy

whose pleasure it is to exhibit their handsome persons on Chatham square—the shady side of the plaza, ordinances which treat of obstructions in streets are the sidewalks on their "towers" filled with second hand chairs, broken down bed-steads, rickety washstands and dilapidated tables, to the serious inconvenience of pedestrians? Of course, we are the furthest from insisting upon those blue-coated gentlemen of leisure making inquiries, with the thermometer indicating one hundred degrees in the shade, as to the existence of ordinances of the nature referred to. Should they, however, find municipal authority for obstructing the streets any time next autumn, they will please make a note of and forward it, through their captain, to that "know all," the Superintendent of Police.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 4 46 | Moon sets....eve | 8 48 Sun sets...... 7 25 | High water....eve 10 00

Weather Along the Coast.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 20, 1868.

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rds. Southern Rights (of Richmond, Me), Williams, Carl, 46 days, with rallway iron, to Chas L Wright & Co. Had ni westerly winds up to the Banks; since, light northerly ofs and for. July 1, its 45 16, ion 50 12, evolutionaged signals is ship Linds, steering feat. Sart Johanne NGI, Knockgeter, Bremen, 45 days, with see and 415 passengeds, to Rufler & Toel. Had & deaths fants).

Schr Sarah Gage, Brown, Georges Banks, with dah, to Schr Gibson Carman, Dunbar, Georges Banks, with dah, to Henry Rogers. Schr Col Jones, Sprague, Calais, 8 days, with lumber and lath, to J W Russell & Co. Schr Rocket, Katon, Calais via New Haven, where she Schr Rocket, Katou, Canas, Elisworth, with lumber and lath, to T M Mayhew & Co.
Schr M E Gregory, Watkins, Bangor, 9 days, with lumber, to Vandyke & Co.
Schr Planet, Delmoit, Rockland, 5 days, with lims, to S W

r Z Snow, Thorndike, Portland, 6 days.
r Geo W Kimball Jr. Hall, Boston.
r Charles Carroll Chara Boston. Schr Geo W Kimball Jr, Hall, Boston.
Schr Charles Carroll, Chase, Boston.
Schr Glenwood, Randall, Boston.
Schr Wil Rowe, Terry, Yarmouth.
Schr Emily Hillard, Brown, Rockport, Mass.
Schr Mary J, Buckley, Holmes' Hole.
Schr Stephen Waterman, Chase, New Bestord.
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Schr Lamartine, Gurney, Warchaim.
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Schr Sam Weller, Gaylor, Fall River for Elizabethport,
Schr Sam Weller, Baylor, Pawincket for Rondout.
Schr Sams Rugilsh, Barker, Providence for Elizabethport,
Schr Margaret Kennedy, Müls, Providence for Elizabethport,
Schr Margaret Kennedy, Müls, Providence for Kilzabethport.

ricz. Schr Chas Bishop, Fisher, New Haven for New Brunswick. Schr Foam, Holt, New Haven for Port Johnson. Schr Mary Brockaway, Brockaway, New Haven for Eliza-

pethport.

Sahr Kniterprise, Flaher, New Havon for Klizabethport.

Sahr Isaac Merritt, Lewis, New Havon for Rondout.

Sahr Justice, Baldwin, New Havon for Rondout.

Sahr Mussling, Baboock, New Havon for Rondout.

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Sahr May Filtenburg, Terrell, Fort Jefferson. BELOW.

Bark B Schwing, Saegert, 65 days from Marseilles—By ; nost Eura Nye, No 2. Rark Staffs, from Sagus. Brig Caprers, from Carlenas—Both by pilot boat Mar field, No 4. SAILED:

Steamship Guiding Star, Aspinwall.

Marine Disasters. BRIG ELIZA—The cargo of the brig Eliza (Br), Beckwith, from Porto Rico for Boston (before reported ashere si Nationalosh, has been nearly all saved. The vessel will prove a total loss.

SHIP LYDIA SKOLFIRLD cleared at Savannah for Liver-pool on the lith inst with 1,376 bales of upland cotton and 85 bales of sea island aggregate weight, 976,801 pounds; total value, 2334,644 Sl. This is the last cotton ship to depart this senson.

Sam Living Age—Boston, July 20—A letter has been received here which states that Capi McClure and the missing hoat's crew of the ship Living Age, which was burned at sea, have safely strived at Point de Calle. They landed at the Maldire Islands, where they were kindly treated by the natives.

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Whalemen.

Brig Oxtord (of Fairhaven), Briggs, cleared at New Redford 18th inst for Cumberland Inlet.

Ship Niger, Cleaveland, of NR, was off Peita June 27, having taken 50 bble sp oil since last report. Had put in to land a sick man.

Ship Montabello, McKenzie, from Liverpool April 22 for Baker's Island, May M, lat S 01, lon 36 33.

Ship Tonawanda, Julius, from St John, NB, for Liverpool, June 29, 6 PM, lat 44 10 (not 40 10), ion 45 40.

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Ship Tonawanda, Julius, from St John, NB, July 18, lat 38 34, ion 74 30 (by pilot boat Egra Nwell, NB, Ship NB, July 18, lat 48, ion 64 25.

Bark Vorent Queen, from New York for Doboy, Ga. about July 18, 40 miles NE of Tybes (by a Savannah pilot boat).

Schr Rius, from New York for Tampico, Absecum beseing NW 30 miles (by pilot boat Edmund Driggs, No 7).

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ANTIGUA, July 6—Arrived, brig Sophie, Strout, Nyork via St Kitts (and sailed 8th for Nevie;
Sailed 9th, schr Ann Holton, Gordon, Nyork.

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Buying, WCA, June 16—In port brig Errective, Gorham, for Nyork idg.

Bahnahos, July 1—Arrived, brigs Charles Albert, Nickerson, Baitmore; day steamship Missisappe, Sociem, Nyork (and left for Rodondart Banger, Sheppard, Balthorer; 3th, steamship Missisappe, Sociem, Nyork (and left for Rind Janeiro, Ac).

Sailed 16th, brig John, Ray, Ray, Nyork (acides Israel Snow, Philiphry, Chiba; Champion, Missisappe, Sociem, Nyork (and left for Rind Janeiro, Ac).

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Ray, Nyork (Lacappen Rode), Steiners, All, ship Anniel Royiston, Gr., Gook, Hampion, Society, Strome, Ship, John Missisappe, Andrews, History, Rommond, Iron Nyork, Restiems, Sheldon, Grow Philadelphis, Arrived 5th, left; Single Harry A Authory, Rommond, Iron Nyork, Arrived 5th, left; Single J. Siron, Stront, from do, arrived 28th, left; Faworite, Duell, from do, arrived July 4, dist; Firm, Deuter, from Norfek, do do, do; acid Heien G King, Marchall, from 8t Stephens, NR, do do, do, Cannersa, don't Harrived, Philadelphia, Arrived, Stront, Brown, All Stront, Stront, From Stront, Sailed 18th, bark Series Arrived, bark Hyr Towkinger, New Arrived, and Pouries Blackman, and Gw Merter, More, Boston, Chi Alloy Terows, PEL, July 3—Arrived, bark Fly Trowhinger, Stein, Davis, do; brigs Amarch, do; Str Chouse, Sch, brigs Characa, June 24—Arrived, bark Hy Towkinger, North Stein, Bright, Mark Dency, Higgins, St Chouse, Sch, brigs Characa, June 24—Arrived, bark Hy Towkinger, New, Nyork, Landelpon, Nyork and Celevan Steff for Penton.

DEMARARA, June 24—Arrived, bark Hy Towkinger, New, Nyork, Landelpon, Nyork and Steff and Barkman, And Steff and Barkman, And Salied Min. bark Dency, Huggins, St. Thomas, Son. Ottawa (Br.), Ellis, Raltimore; Joly 3, D Trowinsidge, Neal, NYork.
In port July 7, brigs Amazon, for NYork log: Julia, Logan, from do, arrived July 2, for do log: Bianche, Dean, from do, arrived July 2, for do do: Chenganeke, Wilson, from Raltimore, arrived 2d, for do do: Annie Gardner, itardiner, trom NYork, arrived 20th, durg c. schr White sea, Slatchford, from do, arrived 20th, for do log.

HAYANA, July 12, Arrived, bark Cardenas, Paris, New York; brig Etoms, Lovett, Matanasa, schr Jos W Websier, Nove, NYork; Rib, brig Anna Weilington, Br., Johnson, Nove, NYOrk; Rib, brig Anna Weilington, Br., Johnson, New Matanasa, Rosen, Morey, Philadelphia.

charge.

The off the Herald steam rachts the Janks or the Janks received to the Janks or the Jan MATANZAR July 11-Arrival, org. Arg. North; Waredale, Matthore.

Matted 11th, brigg Ceres (Bit, Jenkins, NYork; Waredale, Dickerson, and Georgia, Hott, Haltimore.

PERNAMBLEO, June 22-Arrival, bark Winifred, McLeod, Baltimore (and saided Site for Rio Jamero, Cor., Rio Jamero, Saided 15th until Eth, shop Champion, Cor., Rio Jamero, Pour Festin, July 3-Arrival, briggs Sen Breeze, Williams, Baltimore; P. M. Tinker, Bernard, Honton, Saided 24, arch Glammere (Bank, Krag, Marmanico). 4th, brig C. W. Ring, Arrival, Dune 25 (Saide, Math.). In port brig landere, Cody, from Wilmington, NC, for Miragonan, to load for Huston. earling 29, scripfic amores [1841], Krag, Maracanos (In), brig C W Sine, Ayros, Queentown for orders.

Privat at Patron, June 12 (Date data) In port brig leadore, Cody, from Wilmlattob, NC, for Niragonan, to load for
Buston.

Rio Langtho, June 14 Articed, ship Moonight, Nickels,
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Delsarare Breakwater; 14th, hart Gradu Karphaneen, NG;
Palat, NYork brig Sir & McClure (Sr., Griffiths, Hampton
Basia; 18th, ship Chikont, Crary (from NYork), San Francisco.

In port 25th, bark Wayfarer (Er., Blajohford, for a portin
the Unided States, 16th, Bran Middleton (Br., and Oxrodd (Mor, for NYork, de; Brazilianaven (for), for do do;
sehr Amori (Nor, for do do; and others une.

Fr THOMAS, June 20 Arrived, schra Frigate Sird (Br.,
Holder, Battisti, St Crott, and sailed 21st for Narata (Br.), and sailed 21st for Narasho to load for NYork; Th. brig Lewis
Chark, Bartisti, St Crott, and called 3th for Tarks Islands to
load for Malinore; Bounding Billow (Br., Peers, Turks
claimed to food for NYork; Ent., Butter, Vicenas, telescope,
St Jores Bounding Billow (Br., Peers, Turks
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stained to

pastage, and had been three days north of Hatteras; crossed the Equator June 13 in 100 20 W. Ann. All days, with rubber, seather and calms the entities passage; has been 4 days morth of Hatteras; July 4, 1at 25 08, inn 71 43, spoke soft Piccataqua, from Booton to 8t Domingo, 12 days, out. The FC 100 Medican is Postage and the passage and the passag

KASTPORT, July 8. Arrived, schr Z A Paine, Shackford, Philadelphia.
Cleared 8th, schr Z A Paine, Shackford, Philadelphia; IIIth, Scud, Coggins, Nyork.
FALL RIVER, July 16. Arrived, schrs Lamartine, Butler, Philadelphia; James Divity, Carroll, Elizabethpord.
17th. Schrs Vermillon, Lockwood, Newburg; Shepard A Mount, Young Rondow.
Sailed. Schr Adelaide, Smith, NYork.
GLOUCESTER, July 18. Arrived, brig Mohawk, Liverpool; schr Antelope, Brown, NYork.
NEW ORLEANS, July 16. Cleared, steamship Concordia, Hedge, Roston: bark Princetown (18t), Ackerly, Bordeaux; achr Neiffe Bowers, Cuttis, Providence.
SOUTHWEAT PASS, July 18.—Arrived, U S propeller Easa, Southwest Pass, July 18.—Arrived, Wary E Hyer, Etheridge, and Yankee Doodle, Martin. York: Frederick Fish, Davis, Rockport.

NORNOILS, July II—Arrived, s..., Mary E Byer, Etheridge, and Yankee Doodle, Martin York: Frederick Flab,
Davis, Rockport.
NANTIOKET, July 10—Arrived, schrs C S Walson, Adams,
Philadelphia; IRh, Lucy Church, Cash, do; 13th, Helen &
Naney, Wood, NYork.
Safied Bith, schrs C S Walson, Adams, Philadelphia; Ith,
Helen & Naney, Wood, NYork.
NEW BEDPORD, July 18—Sailed, schr Lottie Beard, West
(from Philadelphia), Salem.
NEWPORT, July 17, PM—Arrived, schrs Eliza Williams,
(Cornish, Albany for Boston; R A Ford (Br), Carpenter,
Philadelphia for St. John, NS; Bob (Br, Hickey, Kew
Vork for St. Stephen, NB; Pawnee, Weaver, Fall River for
New York.
18th, 7 A M—Arrived, brig Redwood, Gardner, Remedica for
orders.

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Salied—The above arrivals, bound east.

19th—Arrived, achrs Ritzs Jane, Neison, Baitimore for Wareham: William E Bird, Huise, Elizabethport; Angier, Bosee, NY, 157, 144 15—Arrived, achr Ruth Halsey, Perry, Hoboton Bibl, achr Treasure, Arnold, Nyork.

18th—Arrived, Rehr Bill Sheridan, Murphy, Fall River; Maria Penning, Williams, Nyork.

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NEW LONDON, July 15—Arrived, achr River, Maria Penning, Williams, Nyork.

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NEW HAVEN, July 18—Arrived, achr Connecteut, Clock, 17 McDevitt, Muller, and Isabele, Nowman, Ritzabethport, Mary & Arden, Bmith, Georgelown; Kaie, Stovens, Nyork, John & Ford, Daniels, New Brusswick.

Cleared, schr No. 67, Rikabethport.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18, PM—Arrived, ship Othello, Tinkbam, Liverpool; barks Ada (Br., Murphy, Liverpool; Elis, Meivin, do; Komos (NO), Wernichs, Nyork; Abbie N Franklin, Holbrook, Portland; brigs Mariposa, Stapica, Caibarier; Idw M Comery, McLeilan, Cardenas; schr James Young, Wilson, St John, NB J G Gurtis, Atwood; Cycus Fossett, Harding; Jacob Kinf, Stuman; Gov Burton, Ludiam, Jessle Wilson, Connelly; J P Caka, Kadiscott; Carrie Knighs, Studams; Stephen Morria, Seaman, and Howard A Hust, Compton, Boston; John Trier, Gook, Bangor; Salile C Mordon, Morks, Bangdates, Kennard, New Haven, Filizabeth Rnglish, Crowell, do; Goldan Eagle, Bowss, New Radret, Schnard, Staria Louiss, Stow; M E Coyne, Facemire, and A R Cain, Simpson, Gloucester; J J Liktle, Little, Little, Lynn; Leased, Rannykmie, Ireland, do; C & Edwards, Corson, Carborologe; J P Cake, Rondon, Chathed, Rannardina, Grow, Rondon, Chathed, Rannardina, Grow, Rondon, Chathed, Rannardina, Grow, Rondon, Chathed, Rannardina, Fransch, John. Rannardina, Grow, Rondon, Chathed, Rannardina, Grow, R

Wilmington, Del, fortSanta Cruz.
PORNMOUTH, July 16—Arrived, schr Free Wind, Frisber, Rondout.
PAWTICKET, July 18—Arrived, schrs James Neilsow, Staples, and J L Hess, Jones, Einzabethport.
Salled-Schrs Rappahamock. Corson, Einzabethport; E M Deffield, Ravnor, Rondout.
PROVIDENCE, July Prived, str Hanter, Rogers, Philadelphia; schrs Ritzabeth, Honan, Elizabethport for Pawtucket; Quickstep, Wilse, Albany; Success, Rehacks, Newhurg; Fakir, Saunders, Rondout; Martin Van Buren, Harding, Rondout for Pawtucket; Wm H Bowen, Mils, Nyork vie Bristol; sloop Rienzi, Cobleigh, Elizabethport; Panthea, Rackett, Rondout.
Salled-Str Whriwind, Geer, Philadelphia; achrs White Foam, Howes, Georgetown, DC; E B Wheaton, Little, Philadelphia; Nariatoga, Weeka, do; Pecora, Carroll, do; Eliza J Ragnor, Hutchinson, Elizabethport; John C Haster, Jones, Nyork.
19th-Arrived, oark EC Litchfield, Crockett, NOrleans; schra J L White, Barles, Philadelphia; Reading Railroad No 44, Trainor, do for Pawtucket; Fred Tyler, Tyroul, Nilunawick, N. J.; Charger, Malian, Elizabethport; Isaac Anderson, Doyle, do; J H Foomans, Gildersleeve, do; Estelle, Ward, Albany; Josephine, Martin, do; Monkee, Maul, Hudson, NT; Fauime, Edwards, Poughkeepsie; Amos Briggs, Knapp, Haeverstraw; G W Cimmings, Boull, Rondout; Tryphenia, Nikoswon, do; Salle T Chneire, Simmons, do; Hannah Wiletta, Boult, do, M O Wells, Reeves, do; Daniel T Wilett, Brown, Hoboken, F Randolph, Alzama, do; Entire, Riumer, do; Hjeranaea, Prentice, do; Cupy, Mils, do; Augel, Chase, McC, Milton, Nort, Jackson, Nick, Raymond, do; Veranda, Pond, do; Selah, H Strong, Riong, Philadelphia; stoops Eliza Allen, Mervill, Niork; Edupess, Nort, Nan, Nar, Pauline, Schra, All Twibell, Edwards, Philadelphia; Connecticut, Sopieseson, Nick, Artivad, etcanshin Ningara, Blakemon, Nicker, Milton, Ningara, Blak

man, NYork via Norfolk and City Point; war Young Teaser, NYork. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—Salled, bark Tasso (Sr), Heard, Sydner. SAVANNAH, July 16 Arrived, schr Degiter, Wushburns, Buston.

Bailed.—Brig Inshella Jeweit, Spere. Darley to had for Myathe sebra Carrie M Rieh Amenbury. Boston: Catawam-teak, Spow. Rockland: Lizzie Evans, Evans, New Haven.

3th—Arrived, Welford, St Johns, NY.
Chared.—Bark Jos McCarthy, Montevideo; brig O P C.,

Cont. Sin. Porto Rico, SATILLA MILLS, Ga. July 5 Arrived, brig Charlotte Ruck, Gott, New York, Passed up the river 9th, sohr Moses Suck. Gott, New York. Passed up the rivering, and Moon Remball (in low). Sailed 12th, brig Gold Field (Br), Clark, Las Pelmas, Grand Causty. Sailed, July 18—Sailed, schr. H. B. M'Cauley, Cain, Phila-Sailed, July 18—Sailed, schr. H. B. M'Cauley, Cain, Phila-

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